

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 32

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS,

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1927

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.50 — A YEAR

ARMY OF WORKMEN RUSH CONSTRUCTION OF NEW RACE TRACK

Northern Cook County has never known such "intensive" activity as is now in evidence at the Arlington Heights race track. Railroad construction gangs, excavating equipment and teams, cement workers, engineers and steel construction machinery are working upon a project so carefully planned and ably directed that apparently there is not a lost movement. Contractor Bauhan who has the job of moving 100,000 cubic yards of dirt in sixty days, has brought in improved machinery, tractors, trucks, teams and scrapers, until it resembles a small army.

Excavation for the race track itself has begun. A great pile of dirt for the "promenade deck" of the grandstand is swiftly being moved into place. From 35 to 40 men are busy at this work and 1300 yards a day are being hauled. The trench for the foundation wall of the grandstand has been dug. Its top will be the first floor of the grandstand proper. Beneath this level will be the kitchens, the auto storage place, unloading station, etc.

The first car of cement was being unloaded Tuesday. A half dozen railroad sidetracks have been constructed and are awaiting the arrival of steel and other building material. Twenty-two railroad cars were on the grounds that day. The Wisconsin Bridge and Iron Works which has the contract for the steel, has two steam cranes upon the job. Eighty steel structural men are expected to arrive next week. Mrs. Menard of the Vail Food Shop has taken the contract to feed these men and to find rooms for them in the various homes of Arlington Heights. Sixty more teams are expected next Monday. Mr. Brown says that he is having no difficulty to find men and nearly all of them come from the surrounding territory.

DIXON REGION IS OLDEST IN STATE

Evidence that the ocean covered Illinois and neighboring states many times in remote periods millions of years before the glaciers came, is reviewed in an educational bulletin just published by the state geological survey, describing the geology and mineral resources of the Dixon area. The bulletin was prepared by R. S. Knappen after a comprehensive study of the Rock River valley and surrounding territory.

The deepest rocks underlying this region were formed before any kind of life made its appearance on the earth. They are covered with thick layers of sand and clays from an ocean whose shores were deserts. The shells of small animals living in this ocean were deposited on the bottom in alternate layers of sand and lime mud which has hardened to limestone. More than 1450 feet of sediment, now hard bedrock, thus accumulated on the present site of Dixon.

Oldest Formation Uncovered
The "New Richmond" sandstone, the oldest formation outcropping in the state, is exposed in the valley of Franklin Creek. It is composed of rounded grains of frosted quartz ground and polished by wind before being deposited as a sand bar on the ocean floor.

The ocean was shallow and usually muddy when the "Shakopee" sediment was deposited. Waves molded the line mud into ripple marks which were covered by a preserving layer of soft clay. Snail like creatures crawled on the bottom, and worms burrowed in the mud, leaving a record of the kind of life that flourished there.

When the ocean withdrew, erosional processes ensued and valleys were carved. Then the sea retreated and buried the valleys with more sand washed down from the neighboring dunes. Overwhelming the hills, this sand reached a thickness of nearly 200 feet in many places. It is now called the "St. Peter" sandstone, and it furnishes abundant supplies of water in the wells.

Sponges Were Abundant
The "Blue" limestone overlying the St. Peter is composed very largely of the remains of the animals that thronged the ocean at that time. These range from the ten foot orthoceras to the delicate bruzoa. Sponges were abundant but there were no vertebrate animals, for they came later in the history of the earth.

The ocean withdrew and returned to this part of Illinois at long intervals. During the Coal Measures Period, the coals beds were being formed in the south and east, but if coal beds were ever present in the Dixon area they were entirely worn away in the long ages which passed before the glaciers came and gave this region its present surface features.

The bulletin describing the region and its mineral resources may be obtained by addressing Dr. M. M. Leighton, Chief, State Geological Survey, Urbana, Ill., and enclosing 50 cents in stamps.

\$1,000 display of Fireworks at Arlington Heights July 4.

RACE WAGERING LEGAL IN STATE AFTER TODAY

On and after July 1, wagering on the result of horse races at licensed race tracks in Illinois, will be legal and the state receives a revenue from the operation of such licensed race tracks, in accordance with the provisions of an act, passed by the 55th General Assembly.

This law provides that the director of agriculture shall issue licenses to tracks that fulfill certain requirements, and places upon that official, the task of administering the law. In order to acquaint the public with the provisions of this law, and its enforcement, S. J. Stanard, director of agriculture, issues the following statement:

"Contrary to the apparent opinion of some people, this law has no relation to the races conducted at county or other agricultural fairs including the state fair. It does not legalize dog racing, or wagering on any races other than at the tracks for which licenses are issued.

"In accordance with the law, it is necessary for an organization that proposes to race under its provision to make application ten days prior to the first day of the racing meeting. As the law becomes effective July 1, the day for filing applications was June 20. On that day, two clubs made application.

"The Lincoln Fields Jockey Club operating a track near Chicago, proposes to hold races from July 2, to August 13, excluding Sundays as the law forbids Sunday racing, they will have 37 racing days. The license fee for any track within 25 miles of a city of more than 500,000 population, is \$2,500.00 per day. The Lincoln Club tendered a certified check for the sum of \$92,500.00.

"Fairmount Jockey Club, which operates within 25 miles of St. Louis, proposes to race on July 1, 2 and 4, and accordingly paid \$7,500.00 for the privilege of conducting three days' races at \$2,500.00 per day.

"In addition to this payment of \$2,500.00 per day, (or \$1,500.00 per day for tracks that are more than 25 miles from cities exceeding 500,000 in population) all licensed tracks must pay the state 20c for each paid admission ticket.

"In order to insure the payment of the fees the law exacts, the act provides that the racing organizations seeking licenses, file a bond, not to exceed \$50,000. The strong insurance the law provides against non-payment of these funds, is the maximum bond of \$50,000.00. The amount of this bond will not be prorated in accordance with the number of days the tracks propose to operate. It is \$50,000.00—the highest amount the law allows me to exact.

"Whether the meeting is for fifty-one days, or for one day only, Lincoln Fields put up a \$50,000.00 bond to race 37 days. Fairmount for three days' races, filed a bond for the same amount.

"All the protection this law provides, will be given the public and the state if it is humanly possible to enforce it.

"Regardless of what anyone may think of legalized wagering on horse races, the law allows it, under state supervision. It is a part of my duty to enforce this law, and I propose to enforce it to the best of my ability," declared S. J. Stanard, director.

Beautiful Lighting System Urged for Connecting Roads

A new movement to make the towns of Cook County the best lighted section around Chicago was announced today by Charles E. Miller, chairman of the World's Fair committee of the Amalgamated Association, which is comprised of about thirty different organizations in the west and northwest suburbs of Chicago. Mr. Miller declared that he had been assured by the field by dead reckoning and flying blind the greater portion of the way. The only lights along our route at present are on the field at Peoria; consequently unless I could pick up a beacon on the transcontinental route my only alternative would be to drop the parachute flare and land by its light together with what little assistance the wing lights would be in the snow and rain. The territory toward Chicago as much more favorable for a night landing than that around St. Louis.

I flew northeast at about 2,000 feet for 30 minutes then dropped down to 600 feet. There were numerous breaks in the clouds this time and occasionally ground lights could be seen from over 500 feet. I passed over the lights of a small town and a few minutes later came to a fairly clear place in the clouds. I pulled up to about 600 feet, released the parachute flare, whipped the ship around to get into the wind and under the flare, which lit at once, but, instead of floating down slowly, dropped like a rock. For an instant I saw the ground, then total darkness. My ship was in a steep bank and for a few seconds after being blinded by the intense light I had trouble righting it. I then tried to find the ground with the wing lights, but glare was worse than useless in the haze.

"Spend July 4th at Arlington Heights.

"(Continued from Page 1)



LINDBERGH DESCRIBES PARACHUTE JUMP AND WRECKING OF PLANE

Through the courtesy of Postmaster Helfers of Arlington Heights, we are able to give to our readers a report that Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh made to his superiors of his parachute jump and wrecking of his mail plane last November. That story was a mere routine report at that time. Today, with Lindbergh a world hero, it becomes a "classic." The postal service is making it public and the story printed below is very interesting.

BY CHARLES A. LINDBERGH
Pilot, Contract Air Mail, No. 2
November 3, 1926

I took off from Lambert-St. Louis Field at 4:20 p. m. November 3, arrived at Springfield, Ill., at 5:15, and after a five minute stop for mail took the air again and headed for Peoria.

The ceiling at Springfield was about 500 feet, and the weather report from Peoria, which was telephoned to St. Louis earlier in the afternoon, gave the flying condition as entirely passable.

I encountered darkness about 25 miles north of Springfield. The ceiling had lowered to around 400 feet and a light snow was falling. At South Pekin the forward visibility of ground lights from a 150-foot altitude was less than one half mile and over Pekin the town lights were indistinct from 200 feet above. After passing Pekin I flew at an altitude of 600 feet for about five minutes, when the lightness of the haze below indicated that I was over Peoria. Twice I could see lights on the ground and descended to less than 200 feet before they disappeared from view. I tried to bank around the group of lights but was unable to turn quickly enough to keep them in sight.

After circling in the vicinity of Peoria for 30 minutes I decided to try to find better weather conditions by flying northeast toward Chicago. I had ferried a ship from Chicago to St. Louis in the early afternoon and at that time the ceiling and visibility were much better near Chicago than elsewhere along the route.

Enough gasoline for about 1 hour and 10 minutes flying remained in the main tank and 20 minutes in the reserve. This was hardly enough to return to St. Louis even had I been able to navigate directly to the field by dead reckoning and flying blind the greater portion of the way. The only lights along our route at present are on the field at Peoria; consequently unless I could pick up a beacon on the transcontinental route my only alternative would be to drop the parachute flare and land by its light together with what little assistance the wing lights would be in the snow and rain. The territory toward Chicago as much more favorable for a night landing than that around St. Louis.

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Independence Day



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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS IN BIG CELEBRATION NEXT MONDAY

At sunrise, July 4th aerial bombs will announce to the people of Arlington Heights that the big Arlington Heights celebration is on. Even those who will turn over in bed for another snooze will be thus reminded that Uncle Sam is celebrating upon that day his 151st birthday. It is a safe bet, however, that the youngsters who will have been aroused by those bombs will not take another snooze and will be up and going. It is their day and elders while adhering to safety first principles should unbend sufficiently to give the youngsters the kind of a fourth that they themselves enjoyed when young.

This paper is not at liberty to make public any of the parade secrets, but information is at hand that a number of the local business organizations are making a special effort upon this occasion to enter floats that will be a credit to their business and the city. The committee realizes that floats take time and cost money, but so do a lot of other things and they expect a fine parade. It will form in the usual place at 10 a. m. Programs to be distributed the last of the week will give all the details.

The Arlington Heights band of 26 pieces will lead the parade and will be very much in evidence throughout the day. They will give an afternoon concert and otherwise enliven the afternoon program with band music.

It is the idea of Chairman F. O. Miltzer that the hours between 1 and 3 o'clock be given over to the children. Every school or organization is invited to enter children in the drills, contests and other exhibition of calisthenics and athletic stunts. Healthy bodies, mean healthy minds and the committee feels that there is no better time than this to show what Arlington Heights children can do along such lines. The committee lays special stress upon the fact that the "children's hour" is open to all children of the town, every organization is asked to co-operate.

The colored All-Stars of Chicago will cross paths with the Arlington Heights Boosters with a game beginning at three o'clock. The Boosters are clean cut local baseball players who defeated the colored boys earlier this season and the baseball committee thinks that no better game for the Fourth celebration could have been booked. The lads from Chicago are going to bring a new semi-pro battery with them and it will be a hard fought game.

The tennis tournament is being tried this year for the first time. The high school tennis courts are available and prizes will be given to the champions. Entries are solicited from tennis players of neighboring towns and should be made prior to 10 p. m. Saturday night with Henry Hartman.

The twilight mystery baseball game in which local business men are the "performers" promises to create a lot of fun. One team will be in disguise and a prize will be given to the person who turns in a score card with the proper names of the players written thereon. This game will be after the fireworks, the day and will be a good prelude to the fireworks. The latter committee states that the display this year will be ahead of any that have ever been shown in Arlington Heights.

Nearly a thousand dollars will be shot into the air. Many very fine ground pieces are listed. It will be worth coming many miles to witness. Proper police control will direct traffic.

The day's program will close with a dance in the high school gymnasium. A good orchestra from DesPlaines has been secured. Ample refreshment stands will be operated by the business men and no matter how warm the day may be, or how great the crowd, there will be plenty of cooling drinks and refreshments for all.

This is our nation's birthday, but it is an Arlington Heights celebration. The business men are doing everything possible to entertain the people of Arlington Heights and the general public from other towns, who will celebrate with them.

The address of three auto loads of Arlington Heights fishermen last week was Fox Lake, Wis. They were too busy however to write or receive letters from home. They did not bring back any fish stories. They brought seventy-five fish instead of the stories. Their friends at home who did not have the privilege of being with them enjoyed the fish, more than they would the stories, anyway. Earl Johnson won distinction of making the big catch of the season, an 18 pound pickerel that put up such a fight that Earl had to shoot it to get it into the boat. He was alone at the time and when he realized that he had such a big catch his cries for "help" brought the gang. The latter could do little except to provide the landing net. The fish was 37 inches long and was brought home. Few of the boys tried any "still" fishing. Those who did caught a multitude of perch and blue gills. Members of the party were Geo. Harris, Elmer and Gilbert Kohn, Otto Moelienkamp, Joe and Geo. Hensch, John Matchen, R. Becker, Earl Johnson, Henry Lacina, Roy Harris. If we missed any names it is because the fish covered them up. Geo. Harris and a few of the older fishermen have been partial to Fox Lake for many years. They think it is the best fishing lake in Wisconsin. After their experience last week, there are a number of other Arlington Heights fishermen who think likewise.

The editor wishes he could be allowed to mention particular instances, but out of respect for the families involved Miss Jackson gave us no names.

One child will spend six weeks at Camp Bowen. Another has already entered the vocational school maintained by the county at Oak Forest. A third will have ten days at the Chicago Boys' Friend camp. These three are not the only Arlington Heights children who are receiving help from the health service. Authorized to do health service in the local schools, she takes responsibility for every child of school age. There is one girl, whose physical condition is such that unless helped she will never be able to go through high school. This girl, through the interest of Miss Jackson stands a good chance of being able to have the privileges and education that other girls have and being taught at least how to keep a home. There are other cases which Miss Jackson hopes to reach. An interpreter has to be called when she desires to talk to some of the parents.

A majority of Arlington Heights citizens probably think that there are no "Halsted Streets" in the City of Good Neighbors. Miss Jackson's work takes her into a lot of homes that others know nothing about. She receives more or less co-operation, but in truth, she is fighting the battle almost alone for better citizenship and better health in the City of Good Neighbors.

Vacation time also gives Miss Jackson time to get many of her patients to clinics and she has from eight to ten who need such work. She is glad that at present Arlington Heights appears to be free from contagion.

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OBSERVER'S NOTES

One who went out news to gather Without paint, white wash, or blather Found news—with this hint. "Don't dare put that in print." Now wasn't that helpful? O, rather!

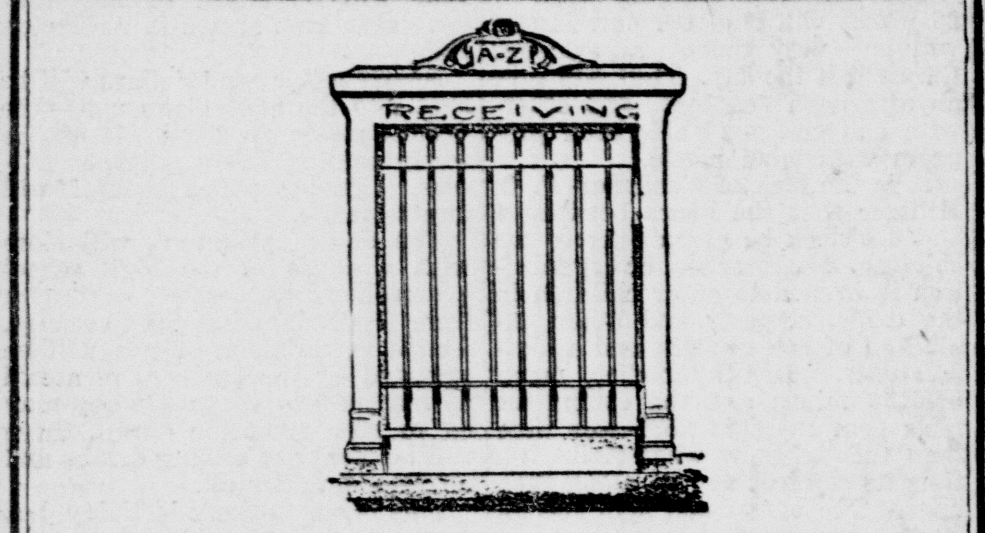
In the Tribune sports column you notice Harvey Woodruff appeals for help! Help! Poor fellow! When the days grow hot and all the good, and the fortunate and some other kinds are off on their vacations and Observer hears material for some perfectly good notes all at once some joy killer will spoil all by saying "don't put that in the paper!" Then I feel like O, for the crying out loud, as Harry Woodruff cries Help! Help!

Can you "restrain the sweet influences of the Pleides or bind the belt of Orion? Now that isn't exactly the right quotation of Jobs



If you are thinking of purchasing a farm, it will pay you to see us.

C. M. Behrens & Co.
Real Estate



To Your Credit

When you stop at the receiving window of this bank and pass in a part of your earnings, the amount is credited to your account, starting to earn money for you from the day you place it in our care.

It is the man whose time is worth money, also the man who wants to make his time earn him every possible dollar, that knows the value of a favorable contact with a strong bank. This contact, made when young, grows into a most carefully guarded asset later in life.

Peoples State Bank of Arlington Heights
THE BANK FOR THE PEOPLE

Our Bond Department

OFFERS
First Class Investments
To The Public

Arlington Heights Real Estate First Mortgages and Gold Bonds.
Public Utilities.
Industrial Bonds.
Bearing from 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 per cent.
Interest coupons payable at this Bank every six months.
We also remind every one of you about our Safe Deposit Boxes; a safe place for your valuable papers. Can be had for a small rental per year.

People's State Bank of Arlington Heights
The Bank for the People

that her husband's health is better there, they would return to "Dear old Illinois." She has a well equipped henery with 200 chickens all kinds of fruit, plentiful. The climate is faultless, but it isn't Illinois.

Mrs. Cruickshank speaks of their wonderful highways in Oregon, along the roadsides everywhere roses blooming luxuriantly. She thinks the race track will do wonders for Arlington Heights. You remember she was a bit of a horse-stepper, a thoroughbred she drove when she came here. Give all admiration to the roses of Oregon, but dear friends along the highway in old Illinois we saw last Sunday our sweet wild rose. The queen of the prairies, growing in its beauty and fragrance, all unheeded by the hundreds who flew by in search of beauty in far places! The daisies and the clover blooms, the wild roses of our own fair state, nothing excels them!

When Mr. Charles Scherf was on a business trip to Rhineland recently he spoke of his friend Mr. Jos. Davis, to a merchant in whose place he was, and he said of course he knew him well, he was back in the store at that very time. So those two old playfellows, Joe Davis and Charlie Scherf had a visit together. Charlie says Joe is well and prospering and wanted to take him to his home, but he was hurried for time and couldn't go. Paul Davis, as you may know, is in some sort of business in the west.

Odd—as Dickens put it. "There is no thoroughfare" where you will not sooner or later meet, maybe the very mortal you had gone into a far country to shun, and more happily often a friend you are joyful to meet thus unexpectedly. So did it chance that two oversea comrades met, on the streets of Arlington Heights Sunday. Herbert Ackley, who was greeting his niece waiting in a car, by the walk when a familiar voice called out to him in the overseas parlance and he turned to see one of his comrades Harry Bronz, who was in Arlington Heights for his first visit to his sister who lives here. It was a pleasant surprise for those old veterans to meet thus.

No—I'm not a "tree worshipper" but I do know "Poems are made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree." And it grieves me to see man, so ruthlessly destroy what only God can make—a tree. It was gratifying to learn that one of our busy realtors, Mr. Behrens has an appreciation for beauty in nature as well as in architecture, and has gone to great expense and trouble to save a fine walnut tree in his grounds. It required a tree surgeon to bind the bruised places and cement the cavities, but we are

in hopes Mr. Behrens will be rewarded by the pleasure of keeping this fine old tree in his home grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. McWharther had a large tree in front of their new home treated by tree surgeons from Elgin last week. It was a fine old soft maple, that had taken many years to grow to its fine proportions. And it too required bindings and cement to fill a large cavity but they are in hopes to save it to shelter their little ones at play. It used to be surgery was alone applied to human wounds and fractures. It is now a wonderful means of saving neglected or hurt trees, for this newer surgery we are thankful.

It may be a tree father planted Or a tree by stranger hand set There's naught in the world so friendly As the tree that shelter me yet Its kindly branches they shield me As against its body I rest The maple, the oak or the elm tree Our own—I love them the best.

I grieve for trees they are staying I joy for trees they restore The soft summer winds are now saying, Save the trees! Save the trees! Evermore!

Did you read about the brutal destruction of those beautiful Night Herons in the woods near Ridott? From Freepoot we learn that hundreds of these harmless birds have been in the habit for forty years of making the groves near that place their feeding and nesting place. The floor of the forest was covered with the dead birds shot by hunters who had penetrated the deepest section that their work of destruction might not be discovered. Scores of baby herons were left to die in their tree nests. The farmers say the herons are a harmless bird, never destroying grain. Besides being guilty of killing birds protected by law the guilty parties were trespassing on the farmers lands, and will be prosecuted on that charge.

Look here who who aspire to be followers of Izaak Walton—don't be such slaves to convention as to imitate the garb our good president goes fishing in, according to news papers pictures. Bet a dollar too—your wives wouldn't smile so placidly as Mrs. Coolidge does (in the pictures) if you stood drizzling fish drippings over your store clothes. "Fawcney" Teddy Roosevelt in such a makeup on such a trip! Admirers of all things in a president say "well he had on top boots." Imitate Mr. Coolidge in his noble moral and spiritual qualities, but when you go fishing—dress so the fish will not have to make a bow before they bite.

The new enterprises placed on the corner of Vail and Campbell in that fine new block, shows keen business insight on the part of their proprietors. On the corner east is the new eating house or delicatessen placed so wisely to attract the hungry highway travelers, will be sure to be well patronized, the first to win the race track patrons, there could be no more favorable location. Next door to this establishment is the equally wisely placed mortarium of Lauterburg and Oehler who gave an air of cheer to an all too gloomy place by opening it for first use to a wedding last Sunday.

Comes the Fourth of July—our great National holiday. It used to be a glad some happy same one for all the people. Now the mad rush after something new, the menace of the highways, and the setting aside of all authority in the home, makes its approach a cause for dread. Nothing can save this wild unrestrained rush after pleasure and amusement but the Grace of God. Something new in beliefs. More freedom, less authority of parents home and school has led on and on until "The Faith of Our Fathers" is no longer the bulwark of defense and the safety of our children. One of our pastors referring to the reckless pursuit of pleasure—lawless pleasure, gave the instance of the girl drowned at Dam No. 2 so recently. Oh, that such sermons might be heeded.

"Am I my brothers keeper." Saw a boy old enough to be in the sixth grade throwing stones at a lamp on the corner yesterday. Was it mine to put out a hand or warn him. You and I as the pastor said as part of the community have a responsibility. Here comes the Fourth. Let us all have a happy holiday. There is so much new and wonderful our fathers did not have, yet I question if our weaker faith and questionable patriotism bring greater joy than their staunch adherence to faith in God and our country's honor.

Somebody asks long time ago

Palatine Property For Sale!

Builder and Contractor

Six lots in my subdivision west of station—\$500.00 and up. Reasonable terms.

6 room house and lot 66x132 N. E. cor. Lincoln St. and Plum Grove \$1800. Easy terms.

Lot 66x154 cor. Fremont and Lincoln \$1800 near both schools

8 room house, brick, corner, 2 car garage, very pretty place on S. E. Cor. Sherman and Broadway Sts., Price reasonable.

You Deal Direct with Owner
OWNER
W. F. Swanson
Chicago Ave. and N. W. Hy.
Phone 90-M
Palatine, Illinois

BARN DANCE

AT HEINE'S

Sunday, July 3
And Every Other Sunday

BABCOCK'S
7-Piece Orchestra
ORCHESTRA
Everybody Welcome

Notes of St. Peter's And Congregation

Vacation time is here, and that means a harding of religious activities. People feel the call of the great outdoors, as they say, with the result that Sunday morning sees them speeding over the highways while the church pews are empty. Surely, men and women in our high-strung age need relaxation, but why must these needs be separated from the exercise of religion? We need hardly fear the probability of people overdoing it in religion, in fact the mass of humanity in this United States is starving the soul for want of true spiritual food. Religion, not any religion, but the true religion revealed by Christ is a vital necessity of life, indeed it offers relaxation to mind and nerves and body of a superior kind. After a week of intense concentration on the problems of this work-a-day world, after slaving and sweating mentally or physically in providing for the wants of the mortal body—forget your worries and confusions for a few blessed moments. Come to the house of God and refresh your troubled soul in the quiet contemplation of the things which are above. Groveling here below in the dust of our humdrum existence we need to lift our vision heavenward for new inspiration and courage. That is real soul recreation. Why deprive yourself of it?

The sermon of the English service will have for its subject: The Goal and the Way. What is the end aim of human existence? How many sinful humanity reach the goal? Two vital questions to be answered in Sunday's sermon. Come and hear.

Don't forget about the meeting of your congregation Sunday afternoon. A number of very important questions will be presented for discussion.

The religious census conducted by the young people of the church last Saturday was eminently successful. They indeed showed splendid enthusiasm for the task and undertook it in an efficient manner. Not a house or family in town escaped their keen eyes. We must also thank the good people of this community for their kind patience in answering the questions.

The results of the census cannot be published in this issue, for the arduous job of tabulating has not been completed. Next week we hope to present figures which may come as a revelation to the community.

When, sin-stricken, burdened and weary, From bondage I longed to be free There came to my heart the sweet message, "My grace is sufficient for thee." Though tempted and sadly discouraged; My soul to this refuge will flee, And rest in the blessed assurance, "My grace is sufficient for thee." My bark may be tossed by the tempest That sweeps o'er the turbulent sea— A rainbow illumens the darkness, "My grace is sufficient for thee", O, Lord I would press on with courage, Tho' rugged the pathway may be, Sustained and upheld by the promise: "My grace is sufficient for thee." Soon, soon will the warfare be over My Lord face to face I shall see, And prove as I dwell in His presence: "My grace is sufficient for thee".

Presbyterian Notes

Next Sunday July 3rd is our monthly "Go To Church" Sunday. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the morning service. Evening worship at 7:30.

Our annual Sunday school picnic will be held in Deer Grove Forest Preserve Saturday July 9th. Further announcement will appear in the paper next week.

The proof of will power is continuous-possession of your tonsils.—Toronto Telegram.

Guest: "Say, waiter, where is that half chicken I ordered?" Waiter: "I'm waiting for some one to come and order the other half before I kill it." —Oil Weekly.

Dancing

Every Sunday
Evening
at
SHAYNE'S CASTLE Ball Room

Located on Higgins & Arlington Heights Road

Dance to the wonderful tunes of the Shaynes' Castle Ballroom Orchestra.

GENTS 75c LADIES 25c

THE ARLINGTON THEATRE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ILL.

Saturday, July 2
Tim McCoy & Claire Windsor
— in —
"CALIFORNIA"
Romance under the western skies, interwoven with a chapter from the history of the land of adventures and the old gold coast.
Comedy "The Divorce Dodger"
Comedy "The Big Kick"
Fox News Aesops Fables

Sunday, July 3
No matinee Sundays until further notice.
Bebe Daniels & James Hall
— in —
"SENORITA"
This is the first time Bebe Daniels has ever said "This is my best picture."
Comedy "Smith's Uncle"
Pathe Revue Krazy Kat Cartoon

Monday, July 4th
Only one show from 7 to 9—Out in time to see the fireworks.
Belle Bennett
— in —
"MOTHER"
The sacrifice of a woman who risked her own life, to save her account husband and her wayward son, and both on the same train.
Comedy "At The Beach"
Pathe News Comedy "Shy Knees"

Tues., & Wed., July 5-6
Sally O'Neil
— in —
"FRISCO SALLY LEVY"
Mother was Irish, while dad answered to the name of Isaac Lapidowitz, and the many children had a queer assortment of names.
Fox News Romance Land Comedy "What Price Dough"

Thurs., Fri., July 7-8
Corinne Griffith & J. Bowers
— in —
"THREE HOURS"
Just three hours stood between the beautiful pickpocket and jail, three hours of grace granted her by the man she had robbed in order to visit her only child.
"The Cinder Path" Bray Magazine Comedy "I'll be a Bluff"

Saturday, July 9
Nancy Nash, Clifford Holland
— in —
"RICH BUT HONEST"
The romance of two little ex-shop girls, who aspired to fame behind the footlights.
"Hollywood Here" Fox News Aesops Fables "Solid Ivory"

See yourself in the movies. Attend the Fourth of July Celebration. Pictures taken will be shown on the screen the following Thursday and Friday.

Memorable

A distinctive, modern equipment aids the dignified performance of our duties. We serve conscientiously in a spirit of tactfulness that renders each occasion memorable.

WALTER F. KARSTENS - FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Funeral Home - Phone Arlington Heights 1568R - Ambulance Service

Durable REED Furniture

To enjoy the outdoors this summer, you must have the proper furniture for your porch or sun room. That you will see just what you want here, at prices you wish to pay, we are certain after a careful inspection of our new stocks.

Porch Swings
Lawn Benches
Refrigerators

Studtmann Bros.
2 STORES
Arlington Heights DesPlaines

It Is Certain To Come Sometime So Save

You can not tell when misfortune may visit your home. When it does, if you have prepared a substantial savings account to fall back upon, it will aid materially to lessen the possible suffering of those dependent upon you. A small amount will start your account—today.

Arlington Heights State Bank
"The Bank with the Chimes"
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

THE ARLINGTON THEATRE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ILL.

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FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1927

ARLINGTON HTS

Goodbye June.
Hurray for the 4th of July.
90 in the shade Wednesday.
Born, a daughter to Rev. and Mrs. Allen Billman, Monday, June 27.
Mrs. Roth from the east has been for some time the guest of her son, Mr. Joseph Roth and family.
Roxford Volz, went on a business trip to Taylorville, Ill., this week.
Marcia Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Martens was given a happy birthday party Wednesday, June 29, by her mother, who knows so well how to welcome and make the children have a lovely time.
\$1,000 display of fireworks at Arlington Heights July 4.
Mrs. Menard is a very busy per-

son these summer days. With a large home and family of her own to care for, she has in addition, taken over the supervision of the new Eat Shop in the Vail apartments.
The E. W. A. Rowles Manufacturing plant shuts down at this week-end for a fortnight's vacation. A small group of men will continue work at the plant.
Mr. Conger, one of our efficient high school teachers has engaged work with the new race track builders as a skilled carpenter.
Mrs. Pierce and her son, Orin, Hale, will spend the 4th of July with her daughter, Mrs. Pickens in the city.
Fun for everybody at Arlington Heights July 4.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McElhose and daughter Miss Vera are planning an auto trip and outing up north in the lake region for the 4th of July.

At Your Service



The Vail Food Shop

is ready to serve the people of Arlington Heights. A full line of canned and delicatessen goods, home made salads, baked meats, etc. Home made bakery goods our specialty.

Mrs. Menard O. J. Sauve

Proprietors

Vail and Campbell St.

Arlington Heights

Special PRICES On Tires

for your trip over the "4th"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 1-2

Special Goodyear Values

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

ALL-WEATHERS

The tires that are the preferred choice of motorists than any other kind.

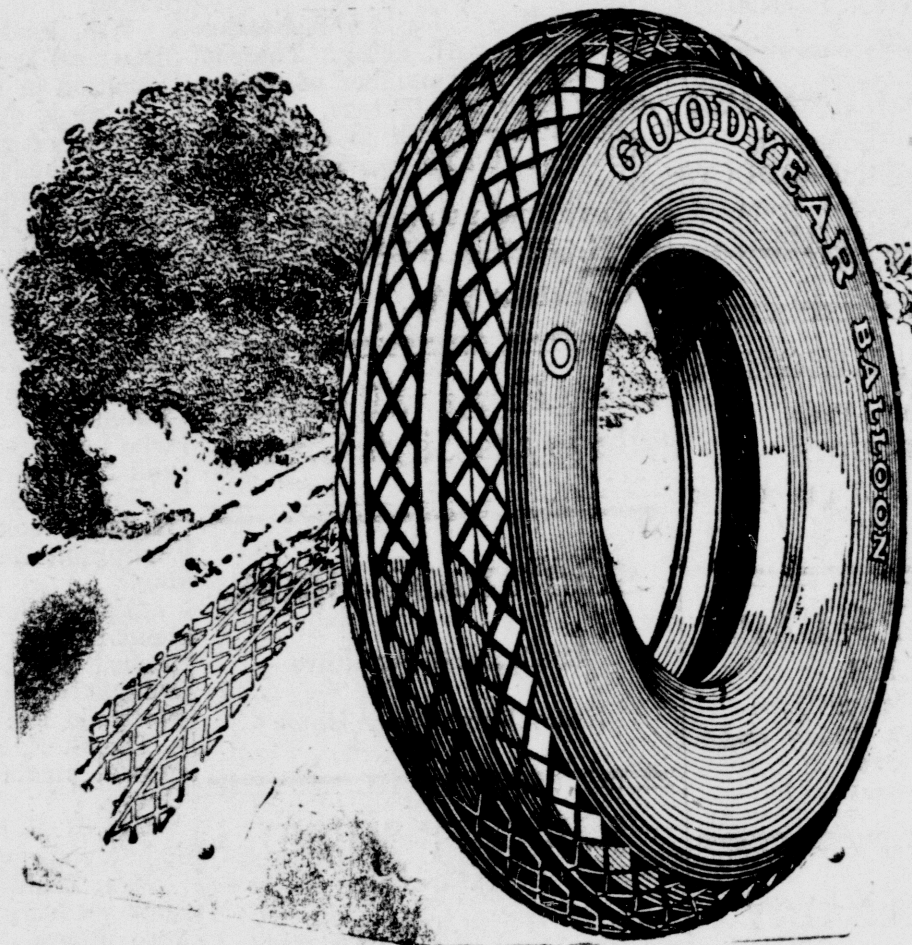
30x3 1/2	Cl. Fabric	\$8.75
30x3 1/2	Cl. Cord	\$10.25
31x4	S. S. Cord	\$16.90
32x4	S. S. Cord	\$17.95
33x4 1/2	S. S. Cord	\$24.55
29x4.40	Balloon	\$11.45
30x5.25	Balloon	\$19.95
31x5.25	Balloon	\$20.55
33x6.00	Balloon	\$24.85

PATHFINDERS

The best tire that small money can buy. Made by Goodyear. See these exceptional values.

30x3 1/2	Cl. Cord	\$7.95
30x3 1/2	Cl. Cord Oversize	\$9.00
31x4	S. S. Cord	\$13.25
32x4	S. S. Cord	\$13.95
33x4	S. S. Cord	\$14.65
29x4.40	Balloon	\$9.10
30x4.95	Balloon	\$13.75
31x5.25	Balloon	\$16.00
30x5.77	Balloon	\$18.00

Your size at an equal saving if it isn't shown here. Every tire a "first" every tire Goodyear built and guaranteed.



SWAP YOUR OLD TIRES FOR NEW GOODYEARS

Think of it! We'll take off your old, worn tires and put on stout, brand new Goodyears that are fresh from the factory and make you a fair allowance for your old tires. You can have one, two, three, four five—yes six! Why not do it? You don't wait until your car is ready for the junk pile before you trade it in do you? Why not get something for your old tires and be all through with worry for months and months to come? With heavy traffic on the highways you really ought to have good, thick treads on your tires for safety's sake. Play safe! Be sane! Swap your old tires Thursday, Friday, or Saturday. Tire Repair and Vulcanizing Service that cannot be excelled. Our new Electric Vulcanizers are the wonders of the age. When a tire is cured here you are assured of perfect Vulcanizing.

Why jump every time you hear a fire-cracker? Let the other fellow have the blowouts that will add to the celebration.

Goodyear Tube repair kits, everything you need for an emergency

AC Spark Plugs; a new set will give your motor new pep and go

Adjustable wrenches excellent steel

Goodyear Fan Belts; play safe and put on a new belt for your trip.

DON'T FORGET THAT SPARE TUBE

Tubes don't cost much compared to cussings. But the best casing in the world can't function properly without a good sound, leak proof tube inside it. Better let us fix you up with a Goodyear Tube or two for that holiday trip. We have your size—at a money saving price.

30x3 1/2 Goodyear Reg.	\$2.05
29x4.40 Goodyear Reg.	\$2.05
32x4 Goodyear Reg.	\$2.95
31x5.25 Goodyear Reg.	\$3.15
29x4.40 Pathfinder	\$1.95

A Spare Tube Now May Save You Time, Bother and Money Later

Alomite lubricants. Alomite fittings. Good cup grease.

Stop lights. Your car should have one for safety

Cord Blow Out Shoes 4 for \$1.00

New and Used Tires and Tubes

Boys Bicycles

Fisk Cord Bike Tires \$2.45 Each

Play Safe! Be Sane!

Here's a three day extra vacation—where you go to drive? Roads are great, fishing and bathing dandy. Let's go!

But—wait! What's the use of counting on a good time if your friends have to stand at the side of the road while you get all warmed up and dirty changing tires?

The other cars will go buzzing by and your trip will be ruined if you have tire trouble. And the best way to insure a fast ride with no delays is to—

See That Your Tires Are Right!

Come over to this Goodyear Service Station and look over your tires. Perhaps you've been putting off buying a new tire or two—or a good spare. Now is the time to do it.

This three day sale of Goodyear Tires gives you a chance to enjoy a glorious 4th and chase away tire worries for the rest of the summer.

All brand new Goodyear "firsts," with a tire at the price you want to pay—Goodyear All-Weather Tread Cords, made with Supertwist, for the man who wants the best and Goodyear built Pathfinders for the man who wants the best tire a low price will buy. Play safe! Buy sanely. Goodyears cost no more!

Will Nieman is remodeling and improving the old Nieman home in South State Road.

Mr. Edward Bouffard and Edward Junior have gone on an auto trip to Michigan, business the principal object.

Joseph Roth is entertaining his mother from Ohio.

Three classes in Presbyterian Sunday school one class of young ladies and two of young men gave sufficient funds to establish three Sunday schools in neglected parts of our country. Such news is a pleasant contrast to that telling of the wild rides ending in death of which we hear so much.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sachs leave Friday for Dubuque, Iowa, to be gone over the Fourth.

Several from here were at the banquet of the Palatine high school alumni last Saturday night. It is the 39th anniversary of that organization. For many years Palatine had the only high school in this part of the county.

Miss Elenore Redeker is entertaining Miss Junghans of St. Louis. Miss Elenore will return to St. Louis with her. Miss Erna Malzahn and the other two became acquainted a year ago in California.

Gus Framberg has purchased the Perrin Candy Shop, taking possession July 1. Mr. Framberg has been manufacturing the ice cream for Mrs. Perrin for several weeks and has become acquainted with the business and its possibilities. For a short time he will have to continue in his work at the Benjamin works until a successor can be secured.

The Methodist Mothers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. J. Buckley on West Hawthorne St., Wednesday, July 6, at 7:30. Roll call response will be vacation plans for the children. Mrs. R. G. Hull will have charge of the Question Box. Members and friends cordially invited.

John Bavor, the park commissioner set out over 100 sylvia flower plants donated by Klehm's Nurseries in the Heights public parks for which the public are very

grateful. John keeps all the parks neat and nice.

Wm. Kehe has a broken arm. It happened in Chicago when he fell off the truck as he was attempting to remove the canvas. Within 15 minutes after the accident the bone had been set and Wm. was on his way home. He can laugh about the occurrence now, but he does not enjoy this enforced vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Malzahn last Sunday had their son Elmer baptized by Rev. Noack.

Rev. Noack baptised the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hildebrandt last Sunday.

The father of Mrs. Wm. Duenn and sister, Mrs. Edwin Pahlman of Palatine spent last Thursday in Arlington Heights to help celebrate Mrs. Duenn's birthday.

Carl Schloman had an operation at St. Francis hospital for removal of tonsils and adenoids by Dr. Starck.

Anabelle Tisher is quarantined for measles.

Earl Skoog was seriously hurt Thursday morning when a large tile fell upon him crushing some ribs. He was on a truck, which hitting a bump threw Skoog to the ground and caused the 300 pound tile to hit him.

Mr. H. Meintz sold his 11-2 acre land on Vail Ave., south of Central road to a party from Chicago for \$3,000. If you have any vacant or small farms submit. Bargains only. Phone Ardmore 0774.

The Scagraves people have arranged to have a 500 gallon fire engine at Arlington Heights, July 4. Arrangements have been made to demonstrate it at the school house grounds at 2:30 p. m. This will give all residents who are attending the celebration to see for themselves exactly what a pump of this nature can accomplish.

Arlington Heights and Palatine are among the few villages that do not have a "pumper" in their fire fighting equipment.

Spend July 4th at Arlington Heights.

Pupils of Miss Hausam Give Pleasing Recital

Although the day had been oppressively hot the recital given by Miss Hausam's music class in the M. E. church Tuesday night was well attended by a large and appreciative audience. So many of these pupils, a class of over 35, play difficult piano numbers from memory. There were two pianos, one kindly furnished by Mr. Miller. On these the young musicians gave delightful evidence of their skill and musical understanding.

So many appreciative things were said of the teacher who has so carefully and patiently trained and directed her pupils to an understanding of the numbers they play, not as perfunctory lessons but as real steps in a thorough musical education. The recital gave splendid evidence of this. The players all did well and somehow put real spirit and life into their parts. Of course the parents and friends were delighted with the progress of the pupils. The reader, Miss Frances Weiler of Chicago, gave several pretty numbers. The recital as a whole was a pleasing success.

Cut Canada Thistles; Extracts From Law

The spread of Canada Thistles in the Township of Wheeling is extending year by year and an effort will be made to kill and destroy the nuisance.

The laws are sufficient and the penalties severe enough to secure prompt action, and all owners and occupants of lands are earnestly requested to take prompt and effective measures to abate this growing nuisance and save themselves cost.

Section 38—Allowing to Seed. Section 40—Whoever shall permit any Canada Thistles to mature its seed on any land owned or occupied by him, so that the same is or may be disseminated, shall be fined not less than \$10, nor more than \$100; the fine to be paid to the Commissioner of Canada Thistles. Fines will be imposed after July 1st.

Chapter 18—Duties of Commissioner. Section 2—The Commissioner of Canada Thistles shall diligently inquire concerning the introduction and existence of Canada Thistles in his township or precinct, and if any are found growing therein shall take charge of all such growth in the highway and on unclosed lands, and take care that they do not go to seed or otherwise spread, and he shall carefully seek and learn, so far as practicable, the best methods for their destruction and he shall persistently apply in proper time, such remedy or treatment as he shall deem best calculated to prevent their spread and eradicate the same.

Section 3—On Inclosed Lands. In case said Thistles are found growing on inclosed lands, the Commissioner shall advise with the owner agent or occupant of their treatment, and if the said Commissioner shall deem it necessary and expedient for him to fully control the same, he shall agree with the owner, agent or occupant, on the boundaries of the tract so infected, which it is expedient for him to control, and he shall mark the same by stakes or by fence, if thought best; and thereafter such infected tract, or so much as from time to time remains infected, shall be managed and controlled by the said Commissioner, for the purpose of destroying the said Thistles, and as long as it may be necessary to complete the work.

Section 4—Further Treatment. The Commissioner shall apply the best known means, and use the utmost diligence, in eradicating the Thistles; but he shall not have power to expend in work or materials more than \$100 on any one infected tract, without the advice and consent in writing of the Supervisor of the Township.

Section 5—Prosecutions. It shall be the duty of the Commissioner to prosecute or complain to the proper authorities of any person or corporation who may violate any law now existing, or which may hereafter be passed, on the subject of Canada Thistles.

JOHN WELINSKE, Commissioner of Canada Thistles of the Township of Wheeling, Cook County.

It is Palatine's Turn To Score This Time

When this paper announced that the name of the new race track would be "Arlington Heights," the editor did not realize what he was starting. Replying to the statement by a member of the Arlington Heights school board in the last issue that the entire track belonged to the Arlington Heights high school district, along comes a Palatine man who inquires "who collects the taxes, anyway." One fourth of that tax money may ultimately reach Arlington Heights school district, but in the meantime Palatine gets its share, says the Palatine man.

Let's Call it a Draw

Here is another view of it. What is in a name? While Palatine has been gazing open mouthed at the race track activity, Arlington Heights business men have been letting the "writers" do the arguing, while they are busy selling supplies and otherwise profiting in a business way. A subscriber suggests that Palatine business men, collectively "tie up" with the race track. If they do not do so, the only thing that will be coming their way will be the "left overs."

Property values and rents have taken a jump in Arlington Heights on account of the race track. A story was being circulated around Palatine Wednesday night that the only way a stranger could get upon the race track grounds was to present a card signed by a certain Arlington Heights official.

That report may not be true, but in the meantime it is up to Palatine to make enough noise so that at least the west door of the race track will be open to people who reside the Palatine way.

EASTERN STAR NOTES

(By Correspondent)

Palatine Chapter O. E. S. had one of its gala nights on Friday June 24, when a reception was given in honor of Sister Margaret Paddock, junior past matron, who had been appointed a member of the eligibility committee of the grand chapter.

Everybody seemed happy and all were on hand to congratulate Sister Paddock.

Another big feature of the evening was that the officers and a good many of the members of Niagara Chapter No. 912 O. E. S. of Chicago, came out on this night to initiate Brother Chas. F. Pankonin.

Our Worthy Matron Sister Lilly Jahn and the Worthy Patron, Richard Jahn welcomed the officers and members of Niagara Chapter, whereupon Sister Carrie Rein, Worthy Matrons and Brother Arthur Bluthman, Worthy Patron, were escorted to the East. Every station was filled by officers or members of Niagara Chapter.

Among the distinguished guests present were Sister Maud Wiggins, grand lecturer, and Junior Past Matron of Niagara Chapter; Sister Maud Nielsen, Grand Lecturer and a past matron from Rose Croix Chapter, Sister Sallie Volz, grand lecturer and a past matron of Palatine Chapter, Sister Margaret Paddock, Junior Past Matron of Palatine Chapter, and a member of the eligibility committee of the grand chapter, and Sister Irene Villwock a past matron of Niagara Chapter.

The Chapter Room as well as the dining room were decorated thru out with large bouquets of white daisies.

After the meeting all adjourned to the dining room where refreshments were served.

Both Sister Jahn and Sister Rein stated that they hoped this event would be the beginning of a closer friendship between these two chapters.

PALATINE SCRAPS MAY BRING OLD RESIDENT TO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

August Hackbarth is greeting old friends. He has returned to Palatine for the summer, leaving his daughter, Pauline, to attend summer school at Champaign. Miss Dorothy Toynton who is also attending summer school, is staying with her. August says that it seems good to get back into a part of the state that has some real activity. The bottom has dropped out of the real estate market at Champaign. August will be ready to return north in a year or two as soon as his children complete their school course. He hopes that by that time Palatine will have gotten over its scrapping as he is determined that he will not locate in a town that insists upon having periodical fights. He calls it a disease. As an afterthought he even threatened to locate in Arlington Heights.

WARNING! WARNING!

The practice of local people of dumping rubbish upon the septic tank property must stop. Parties having rubbish which they desire to dispose of, should get into communication with Fred J. Hinz, street commissioner, who will advise them how to dump it and where. A number of people have been put to a lot of extra expense by not observing this rule. If this warning is not heeded, stronger measures will be used.

Fred J. Hinz, Street Comm.

DOG LICENSES NOW

Dog licenses are now ready for distribution. Owners of dogs should be ready to receive licenses when the commissioner calls, or they can be obtained at his office. Dogs without licenses tags will be disposed of.

Police Department.

MUZZLE YOUR DOGS

The village ordinances require that all dogs be muzzled during July and August. A prompt compliance with this ordinance is requested. The sudden hot weather is as hard on the dogs as on the people and the police will proceed to pick up all dogs unmuzzled.

Police Department.

DANCE AT BLUEBIRD INN

A grand dance will be given at Blue Bird Inn, Quentin Corners on Rand road, two and one-half miles south of Lake Zurich every Sunday evening, commencing July 3rd. Good music.

BENSENVILLE

Donald Smethurst returned home Tuesday from an auto trip to Waukegan, Wisconsin, where he spent a week visiting his friends. Don said he had to get back and to work now that the railroad boys have been granted an increase in wages it costs more to lay off.

The dance given by Bensenville O. O. F. in Koebelman's pavilion last week was enjoyed by all who attended. Account of the extremely cold weather the crowd was not so large as this dance usually draws.

While Bensenville is not going to put on a celebration this year those who desire to attend a dance July Fourth will find great pleasure in attending the ball given in Koebelman's pavilion that evening. Nick's orchestra will furnish the music and a good time is expected.

Dr. and Mrs. Oakes entertained five guests at a chicken dinner and outing of the Aux Plaines branch of the Grange Medical Society, at Wing Park, Elgin, June 22.

Mrs. Wm. Sprandel, who keeps the home fires going in their Chicago home while Mr. Sprandel and three of the older children are busy running the Richelieu Grocery and Meat Market, corner of Mason and Green streets in Bensenville, came out for a few days visit last week.

Mr. Sprandel is enjoying a good business and in time will probably move his family to this beautiful

heatres

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right. The degree team actors liv

sensitive lodge again visit of their

same lodge June 27 putting air

raise money for them. That is

degree work for the

Last Friday night about 100 in

night the people of Bensenvi

were awakened by the shrill

whistle. Those who jumped fro

their beds to see what brooug

forth such an ear-splitting sou

in the quiet of the night saw

flames shooting high into the

building on Green street burn

to the ground. For some time

the building has been open as a

barber shop in the front. Char

Scherer who formerly operated

the shop had discontinued the

same and had been assisting

Barney in his shop down in the

center part of the building. His

chair and mirrors were still

in the building when it burn

ed. Fire departments were unabl

to save the building as the fire

seemed to break out from all

sides at once, but they were able

to keep it from spreading to

nearby buildings of which there

are several including the Wilson

Hotel, round house and a number

of residences. The origin of the

fire is unknown.

Buddy Bartholmy spent the

week end with his grandparents

at Manheim returning home

Sunday with his mother who

visited her parents that day.

Mr. J. H. Valentine spent a

few days visiting the Twin

Cities and Milwaukee terminals

of the C. M. & St. P. Ry.

Miss Dorothy Moran attend

church at Crystal Lake last

Sunday. She was loud in her

praise of the beautiful edifice

in which she had a chance to

attend church that day.

George F. Breutner and fam

ily moved Monday from Bens

enville into their new home in

Elmhurst. The family will be

missed as both Mr. and Mrs.

Breutner were interested in

civic and social affairs.

At their meeting Monday

evening the M. W. A. order

voted to hold their future

meetings in the Franzen Hall.

The question had been

under consideration ever since

the I. O. O. F. and R. N. A. o

rganizations moved out of the

Social Hall when the new modern

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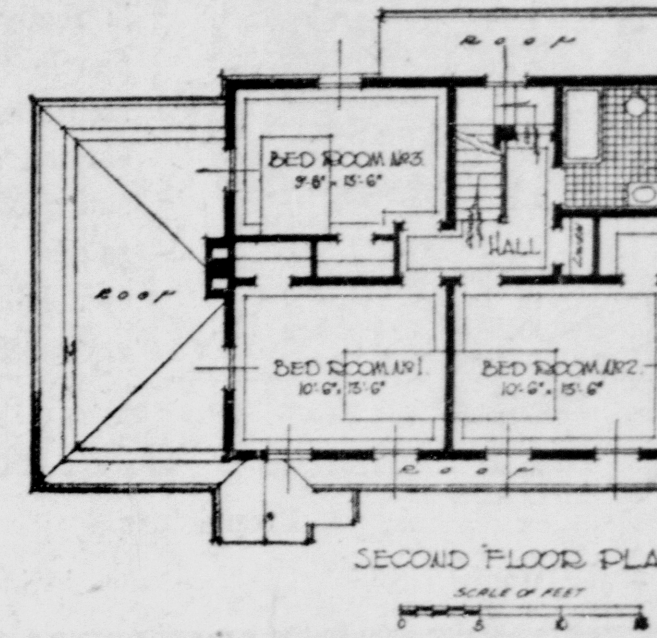
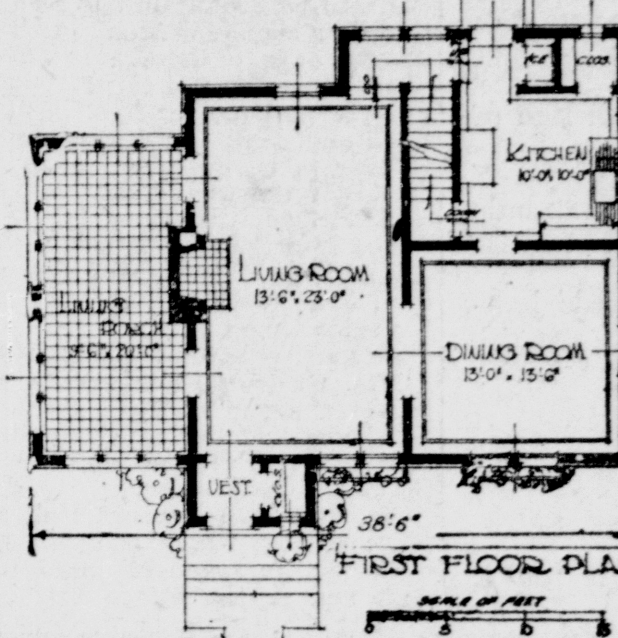
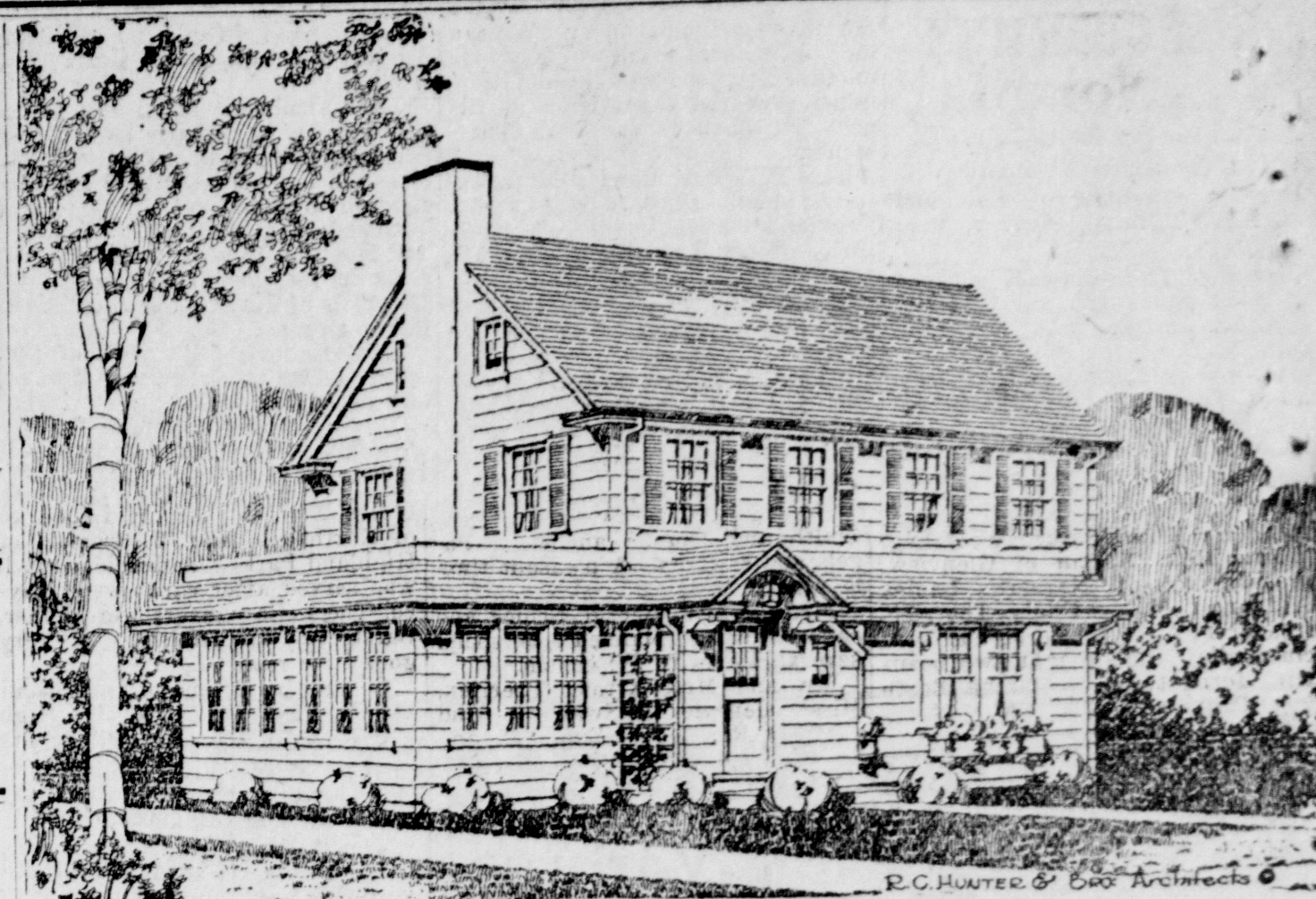
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This house follows no particular style of architecture but is a simple straightforward house whose exterior is an outward expression of the plan requirements within.

The house is designed to set comfortably on a lot with a fifty foot frontage and leave ample space for a drive on one side.

The entrance vestibule with adjoining coat closet is a convenience and it allows the usual entrance hall to be eliminated, giving the space over to the living room.

Three bed rooms and a bath complete the second floor and stairs lead up to a generous attic where a room can be finished off if desired.

The exterior walls are sheathed and covered with siding. The roof is of slate in a number of shades, giving color and texture.

The living porch is completely enclosed so that it becomes another room.

The foundation is concrete and a cellar extends under the entire house.

Cost about \$8800.

Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained from the Building Editor for a nominal sum. Refer to House A-74.

PALATINE

Mr. Kincaide has taken up his duties at the Lake Geneva Observatory, where he has spent the past few summers.

Elizabeth Filbert of DesPlaines is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Taylor.

Ralph Hildebrandt has moved into his new house on East Slade street.

Wm. Beckman, employed at the Bowman Dairy, is spending his vacation in Palatine.

Here is some good news for the owners of gardens. Orders have been issued by the police department that dogs must be kept off the streets. If the dogs and dog owners obey the orders the nuisance will be abated.

Frank Lechnir of Prairie du Chien, Wis., is staying with his uncle, C. Swanson, and working at the carpentry trade for Walter Swanson. He is another farmer who has left the cultivation of the soil for a more lucrative job.

Several Palatine pupils—if Miss Hausam took part in a recital at Arlington Heights Tuesday evening.

Misses Dorothy and Evelyn Oltendorf and Margie Paddock attended the installation of Job's Daughters followed by a dance at Norwood Park Tuesday evening.

The M. E. Sunday school held its annual picnic Thursday in Deer Grove.

Mrs. H. S. Heise has been ill, but is now improving.

Mrs. Zelda Bennett is having a slow recovery from her recent severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roder and Mrs. L. Schultz attended the wedding of Lillian Howe to Maurice Dunn, Highland Park, Saturday, June 25. The reception was held at the Masonic hall.

Walter Schinkowsky, the new manager of the Palatine Flora Co., has moved into the house he purchased of Hugh Aspinwall, adjoining the green house.

The former Bowman Dairy plant is the scene of considerable activity in the establishment of a factory, which is expected to give employment to a number of hands.

Robt. Mosser is on his vacation. S. Trepus has moved into his new home erected on the former base ball diamond property. A number property has transformed it into a real residence section for Palatine.

Walter Stroker is now selling autos in place of groceries. He has left the employ of the National Tea Co. and is now director of sales for L. Kruse, the local Nash dealer. He took over his new duties just in time to introduce the new Nash car to local people.

Joe Cada is acting as life guard at Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

Dr. Wilson is driving a Hudson super six.

William Vogt is among the sick people.

Otto Mess and family will leave next week on an auto trip that will extend through Waterloo, Ia., St. James, Minn., Fairmont, Welcome

Dr. C. A. Starck.

Elmer Behrens is nursing a severely sprained knee under surgical treatment.

The board of appeals will hold a public hearing Monday upon the petition of the Prairie View subdivision for a change in zoning that will allow some of that property to be placed in the business class. Residents of that vicinity should attend if they have any objections to such a procedure upon the part of the board.

The new proprietor of the Cherry House at Kitty Korner is serving excellent sandwiches and cooling drinks and will be pleased to welcome Palatine people who are autoing that way. Do not mistake the real Cherry House—the new building.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harms and daughters attended a picnic at Beverly Lake Sunday.

Wm. Kehe Jr., our popular motor service man, fell from his truck and sustained a serious splined fracture of his right forearm, but is getting along nicely under surgical treatment of a Chicago surgeon.

If any of Troop 9 are still waiting to have their scout certificates of health filled out I will be glad to have the boys come over this Friday or Saturday 6:30 to 7:30 or Sunday, 11 to 12 a. m. No charges will be made for this work.—Dr. C. A. Starck.

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Good Churches - Good Schools

[An Ideal Place to Live]

Good Banks - Good Stores

MT. PROSPECT

The fact that everything has been going fine is no reason we should grow careless. It is with reference to watching our children when we know there are trains due to come thru just as we are sending them to the store. A little caution may save a life. Monday evening two groups of children ran directly in the path of an on coming locomotive after a train going the opposite direction had passed. Parents caution your children to look before they cross the tracks.

Mt. Prospect is getting on wonderfully and part of it is due to the speed with which Milburn Bros. are putting in the pavement. Look down a street on which the paving has been completed, does it not make you feel as though Mr. Prospect is a place worth living in and does it make you feel proud? You know it does and it makes you glad too.

Sunday was an ideal day for our school picnic and as the weather was good the attendance was large which naturally resulted in getting things well sold out. It can be safely said the Ladies Aid provided wonderful meals and tasty ones that were enjoyed by all partakers. The building program is still on the go and the superintendent of building is issuing permits to keep up the good work. We are reliably informed that about ten homes will be built on Prospect Manor and five in Prospect Park. Club subdivision plus those already under construction. Our informant advises that the Soltzner Construction Co. are to be the builders.

Prospect Manor avenue is paved and the center parkway is still planted and sodded so this street has a very neat appearance. Chief Mulso is in charge kept busy with various inspection work he has under his supervision and you can see the chief driving around early in the morning and late at night—in other words always on the job.

Independence Day will be observed as per usual by every citizen and our citizens will do likewise but are looking forward to another doings as soon as our new school and streets are ready to be dedicated. We are all happy to be living in the U. S. A. and also glad we live in our village. The time for

progressive people is here and that can be noted when you are taking a walk through the various sections of the city of progress.

Saturday will be the banner day of the year in the way of marriage as three weddings are to take place that day—two church weddings and one a home wedding. The gardens are all coming up in good shape and our resident gardeners are pleased at the prospects of good results after their hard labors.

Vacation season is here and the Chamber of Commerce has decided that they will help pay for the equipment of a playground for the children of our village. A committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet with the village board at their next regular meeting which will be held on Tuesday, July 5th.

The reports on business conditions are excellent and all of our merchants are happy. It may be possible something special will come up in the near future in the way of a feature sale. Wm. Busse & Son hardware store have joined the Winchester Store system which is quite an advantage to them. Both garage men are busy and John Gors, our mason contractor, is speeding up the new school building with progress that is very noticeable. He is trying to get the building completed for the beginning of the new school year. Druggist Horstman is all smiles as he is enjoying an excellent business at this season.

Through the courtesy of Dr. L. Koester, the members of the club were given a special treat by being able to hear Miss Clara Nelson, a missionary from China, give a short talk. Miss Nelson spoke briefly on the present situation in China and gave the women present an opportunity to hear about woman's life in China. It was a talk that will long be remembered by everyone who was fortunate in being there to hear it.

Mrs. M. H. Jones entertained the 500 club on Thursday evening June 23. Twelve ladies were assembled to play cards and enjoy the evening. The lucky winners went home with prizes. Refreshments added to the pleasure of the evening.

Louisiana's "sugar bowl" has for the time being, been converted into a syrup pitcher—Ark. Gazette.

Mt. Prospect And Palatine Couple Wed

Wedding bells are still ringing in Mount Prospect and June has truly been the brides month this year. Saturday evening, June 25, Miss Emma Popp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Popp of Palatine, Ill., became the bride of Mr. Paul Holste, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holste of Mount Prospect. The wedding took place in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and the bride was given away in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Theodor Hahne from Maywood, Ill. She wore a white satin dress and bridal veil, and carried a very pretty bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The brides sister, Mrs. Amanda Hoffer of Maywood, Ill., served as matron of honor, and was dressed in green georgette crepe. Mr. Arnold Schram acted as best man. The bridesmaids were Misses Augusta Arboen of Hinsdale and Mabel Hahne of Maywood. They wore dresses of light georgette crepe; Misses Olga Drorak of Cicero and Alice Scherger of Palatine, they wearing dresses of orchid georgette crepe. All attendants carried tea roses. Some eighty guests gathered at the home of the bride couple to commemorate the occasion and bestow best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Holste. Among the out-of-town guests were Rev. and Mrs. Dankworth of Hinsdale; Mrs. Chas. Reinke of Hinsdale; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knuth of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gruenberg of Chicago and Mr. John Alex of Chicago.

May all your wedded life in sweetest bliss be spent crowned with love, friendship, happiness and content. Through the kindness of Mr. Busse the barrette at Central Road and the new pavement was temporarily removed so as to enable the bride party to drive up to the Church in automobiles, thereby also giving them the pleasure of being the first to use our new pavement. We are sure that Mr. and Mrs. Holste deeply appreciated this courtesy.

St. Paul Congregation Has Annual Picnic

Last Sunday the congregation of St. Paul's church had their annual picnic at the church grounds. Both dinner and supper were served by the Ladies Aid Society. The various booths were well laden with fancy goods, aprons and other useful articles which were disposed of in various ways.

In the afternoon the school children had their exercises and the graduation class their program. Both showed that the teachers had taken great pains in preparing the programs. Rev. J. E. A. Mueller gave a farewell talk to the pupils, who were to receive diplomas and admonished them in his earnest and sincere way to stay in the path of work and right living. The class motto was "Let Jesus Lead," and the class flower selected was the white daisy.

Those who were awarded diplomas were: Gertrude Moehling, Earl Pahnke, Lawrence Rateike, Margori Ehard, Lillian Burmeister, Myra Gurnoll, Loretta Rateike, Martha Shott, Helen Seeger, Alfred Oehlerking, Edwin Oehlerking, George Noffke, Viola Holste, Louise Sporleder, Otto Kloske, and Louise Israel.

Every school child was presented with a dandy pencil box, well filled with pencils and pens by the congregation. The band played at different intervals and the selections they rendered showed that a good deal of time had been spent on practicing during the past year.

Fire Works Sale Is Limited to 4 Days At Mount Prospect

Village Board Meeting The village board and board of local improvements held a special meeting on Tuesday evening. The clerk called the roll and all members present with the exception of Trustee Noll whose absence was due to the death of his mother. The board passed the annual appropriation ordinance for the fiscal year. A report of the committee on the building code was also made and the recommendation was given consideration for quite some time. The village board then passed the ordinance on the paving of the balance of the streets in Prospect Manor.

Another matter came up and that was on the sale of fireworks. The board decided to allow the sale of these on July 1, 2, 3, and 4. The chief was instructed to see that this was enforced without fail. The board of local improvements had quite a session and a number of ordinances were passed as well as authority to advertise for bids on the new jobs to be constructed.

Woman's Club Elect Officers For Year

The Mount Prospect Woman's club held their annual election of officers on Wednesday evening June 22nd at the Public school house. The following corps of officers were elected for the ensuing club year. Mrs. Chas. F. Pankonin, President; Mrs. Herman Kieper, Vice President; Mrs. Ed. Hauptly, Secretary and Mrs. Otto Maliske, Treasurer.

MRS. MAGDALENA NOLL, passed out of this life on Sunday June 26, 1927, after a long and severe illness. Mrs. Noll was born in Heideck, Germany, on Feb. 7, 1857. For many years she was a resident of Franklin Park, Ill. Three years ago her husband was called to the Great Beyond and she gave up her home in Franklin Park to come to Mount Prospect. Here she made her home with her son until death called her to eternal home. Mrs. Noll leaves to mourn her loss one son, Herman Noll, five grandchildren and one great grandchild; other relatives and many friends. She was laid to rest at Mount Prospect cemetery on Wednesday afternoon June 29, at the age of 70 yrs. 4 months and 19 days. Friends as well as relatives came to pay their last respects from Chicago, River Grove, Franklin Park, Maywood and Melrose Park.

EAST MAINE

John W. Kath is all ready for the busy hauling season. He has purchased a classy looking Reiland & Bree truck.

St. Matthews Congregation will celebrate their annual church picnic July 4 on the church grounds. Everyone is welcome and a good time is awaiting all who attend.

A crowd of relatives and friends of Mrs. Fred Finnern helped celebrate her birthday anniversary Sunday June 26th. As usual the ladies found enjoyment at luncheon where all received suitable prizes. A dainty birthday luncheon topped off the evening in a most enjoyable manner. The same day Mrs. Martin Gekewe was hostess to a large gathering of friends in honor of her birthday anniversary and thru the congenial hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Gekewe, the guests had a very pleasant afternoon and evening.

Mrs. August Jensen and her infant son came home from West Memorial hospital last week. Her son is a beautiful little boy and is being held with great affection by his mother and father.

Erma Goettsche entertained numerous school friends June 28 in honor of her sixth birthday anniversary. Everybody had a jolly time for now that school is out the little playmates do not see one another every day and a happy gathering of this sort is always sure to be a joyful occasion.

Let us forget for a moment your vacation and let us remind you that the summer season is here, look around for someone to do your thrashing job. Remember that Adolph Moelter, having disposed of his business will not be around this year.

The gay, sunny days of early summer bring vacation thoughts to minds of many folk and the lure of the highways and winding trails also beckons to the farmers who, not being able to take long vacations at this season of the year, must content themselves with shorter trips. Henry Goettsche and family spent Sunday visiting with the William Hammer family in Wisconsin. They motored up in their new Chrysler. June 26 also was the day selected by Henry Koch and George Steil families for their trip to Starved Rock, Ill. Koch's most famed beauty spot. The trip was delightful and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The marriage of Miss Marian Mickelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mickelson of Dundee and Mr. Emil Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch on Monday, June 23, was a pleasant surprise to their many friends. It was a quiet, simple affair, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. Toepfer at the parsonage followed by a small reception at the home of the groom's parents with the immediate families present. Witnesses to the ceremony were the Misses Eleanor and Loretta Koch. News of the wedding came out in time for the fellows to round up a gang to charivari the newlyweds. Congratulations are extended to the young couple who are making their home with the Koch family.

The barn dance given by Edward Steil Saturday night was attended by a large joyous crowd of folks from far and near. The weather was ideally suited for a party of such nature. The services of "Bennie" Gray the far famed concertist, had been secured and his wonderful music was very much enjoyed. He was accompanied by Elmer Kath. "Rudy" Patek, also a talented musician, dropped in to assist them. Lunch was served at midnight and the party broke up at a respectable morning hour, everyone expressing their pleasure at the good time enjoyed.

Unable to prove their superiority at baseball by skill or strategy, the Niles Center C. of C. resorted to argumentation as a means of winning Sunday's ball game. But all in vain, for after 8 1/2 long innings had been traversed and the numerous petty arguments settled more or less to the satisfaction of all, the final score stood 8 to 7 in East Maine's favor. Most of the disputes arose over the inability of the Niles Center ump to judge and render decisions. The East Maine fellows started out on the jump scoring three runs in the first inning when Burke, first man up, hit a triple, E. Rhode a single and Behrens a double. There were three more singles but they failed to score. Two more runs were scored in the second on a hit by Teddie Miller and a double by Royde; thus the score stood 5-0 until the fifth inning when Niles Center suddenly woke up and scored four runs on doubles by Farrell, Wagner, Usry, and a hint by Siegel. Niles Center batted completely around that inning and tied the score in the seventh but not for very long, for in East Maine's half of the seventh Rolia broke the tie after hitting a single and scoring on a double by Archam who crossed the plate when G. Rohde put over a hit. George Rolia scored when Burmeister knocked a two bagger. Those three were the winning runs of the game for although in the stormy ninth the visitors added two runs to their number, one on a triple by Nelson, they were unable to do any more—and "that was all." The fans would have enjoyed the game more had there been more base ball and less oratory. But its over now and next Sunday Long Grove, the only team who succeeded in defeating East Maine so far this season, will come to East Maine and it looks like an interesting game. Shall the Long Grovers repeat their prowess? Of course not, but come out and help our team win.

"You're so dumb, you don't know what happened to that famous general named Pompeii." "I do too. He died of an eruption."—Film Fun.

tery on Wednesday afternoon June 29, at the age of 70 yrs. 4 months and 19 days. Friends as well as relatives came to pay their last respects from Chicago, River Grove, Franklin Park, Maywood and Melrose Park.

V. F. W. To Honor Col. Lindbergh At Big Encampment

Further honors will be heaped upon Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh at the 25th National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to be held at Providence, Rhode Island, September 4th to 10th.

Lindbergh has been urged to be present at the annual reunion of war veterans who have served their country in both the World War and the Spanish-American War. An official call or in hostile waters. The invitation has been pressed by Commander-in-Chief Theodore Stitt, Brooklyn, who participated in the ceremony held at Washington, D. C., upon Lindbergh's return and present the American Eagle with the V. F. W. medal for honorary members. In addition state officials of Rhode Island and city officials of Providence have extended similar invitations. Thomas M. Hutchins, chairman of the general encampment committee, and Frederick S. Peck, chairman of the civic committee of thirty five leading Providence citizens have followed these invitations up with tentative plans for a Lindbergh Day during the encampment should the famous young hero plan to accept.

Scores of V. F. W. posts throughout the country vied with each other to be the first to enroll Lindbergh as an honorary member of their respective units. However, Greater Atlanta Post No. 390 was the first to make known its action to national headquarters at Kansas City, Kansas, with a request for a special medal to be awarded Lindy. This tribute featured the ceremonies at Washington auditorium when Commander-in-Chief Stitt, in the presence of thousands of spectators and a vast radio audience, presented the honors of the V. F. W. Tentative plans for a proposed Lindbergh Day at the Providence encampment would bring a flotilla of army planes in a gigantic aerial parade led by the Spirit of St. Louis.

If the press of business duties makes it impossible for Lindbergh to attend the V. F. W. convention, action will be taken to name him an honorary member of the National Encampment, an honor conferred on extremely rare occasions in the V. F. W. since it was founded back in 1899.

News from Washington

The two great problems awaiting the new Congress as the President sees it, are flood relief and farm conditions. Both problems are now being made the subject of careful study on the part of government officials. If today or tomorrow the officials or departments charged with these responsibilities should report to the Chief Executive that they have completed their studies, and were ready to present their final plans to Congress, or even if they should advise the President that additional legislation was a pressing necessity for them to complete their studies, Congress would be assembled by the President with but little debate or delay.

In the days when Grover Cleveland fished for a week at a time when yachting with Commodore E. C. Benedict, beyond the general knowledge that the distinguished Democrat greatly enjoyed the sport, there was no special interest indicated. A picture of Mr. Cleveland with a fishing pole was a rarity. Today, the illustrated sections

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WHEELING

Little Katherine Zimmer is spending a week's vacation at Green Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Karpinski of Waukegan spent last week with Mrs. John Miller.

Mr. Elmer Sigwalt and family of Chicago visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Allais and daughter Margaret left last Saturday to spend several months in the west.

Motor coach service between Wheeling and the E. terminal of Niles Center has been increased to nine trips daily for the summer months. Buses leave Wheeling at 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00, 1:00, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:55 P. M. and leave Niles Center for Wheeling at 7:25, 8:45, 10:45, 11:35 A. M., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 9:45; P. M. central standard time.

Wheeling Girl Scouts played the first game of season of baseball Monday evening on Scout's diamond. First and second teams played a 12 inning game with a score of 25 to 31. Second team winning. Post Master Wefflin and John Meyers were chosen official umpires. Large crowd in attendance. Grand stand well filled and box seats for honored guests; bleachers stand overcrowded even the knothole again was well represented. Grace Hank took the mound for

of papers abound with those of Mr. Coolidge in divers activities. Those who know the President best have little doubt that each time he tramps along the streams of South Dakota he reflects upon the days of his very early boyhood when he sought the waters around Plymouth Notch, and came home with perhaps even larger strings without a syllable of comment by anybody.

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the second team and performed like old time league pitcher. In the ninth inning she pitched 3 straight outs. Emma Hoffman took the mound for the first team and did some wonderful fly catching. Lorraine Utgadel, right fielder, made a beautiful double play in the fourth inning and put out Frances Rogalski, sliding into third base. Edna Hoffman caught a fly hit by Augusta Scherling that would put a 3 eye leaguer to shame. At the close of the game the Girl Scouts gave their clasp in honor of the services of the two umpires, Lucile Schneider, captain of Scouts acted as official score keeper.

Sunday, June 26th many friends and relatives from Chicago and Arlington Heights gathered at the home of Miss Aloysia Welinske to help her celebrate her 17th birthday.

The Wheeling baseball team will play Everett Sunday at Wheeling. Everybody please come as this will be a good game.

When it comes to wearing apparel, the flapper isn't in it—Montreal Star.

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